MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
OCT 25

MIDDLEBURY
Campus

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American Social, Economic, Philosophic Morality - 1952 College Conference Choice

"An Analysis of Our Social, Philosophical, and Economic Morality" has been chosen as the general topic for the 10th annual Middlebury conference, co-chairmen Daniel Scott '52 and Marcia McIntire '52 announced this week. The conference is scheduled this year for March 21 and 22, and is an attempt to bring to the Middlebury campus issues of current importance and men who are associated with them.

Topic Selection

The selection of the topic was made by the Student and Faculty Policy Committees, who were assisted in their choice by information from the student questionnaires circulated last week in assembly. A consensus of opinion in both the committees and the student body at large indicated that such a topic is timely and that it will provide an opportunity to draw in speakers from a variety of backgrounds.

The Conference will proceed according to the schedule followed last year: on Saturday morning, an address by the keynote speaker; Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, panel speeches and discussion; Sunday afternoon, the moderator's address and summary panel. The two panels will probably treat (1) public morality and (2) individual morality. Although the Conference committees have not yet invited specific speakers,

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New Drinking Code Approved By IFC

The proposed men's drinking code was voted on and approved at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night. The voting was taken separately on each of the six clauses of the code. The vote was unanimous on all except two of them, on which the count was eight to one.

The code is a result of fraternity action taken on a suggestion made by Dean Lee last spring. From the various recommendations made by the fraternities, Dean Lee compiled a six point code which then went back to the houses as representing the basic suggestions made by all the houses. Each fraternity either approved or approved with revision each of the six clauses and referred them to the IFC for action. At the meeting Monday night, these revisions were voted on and several were embodied in the final version of the code.

The drinking code, as it stands now, represents a policy approved of by the Interfraternity Council. It is now up to the houses to make rules or legislation to carry out the spirit of this policy.

The drinking code approved Monday night is as follows:

1. At any beer parties sponsored by the fraternity, in the house of off the campus, one member or commitee of members,

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Classes Cut For Norwich

In order to permit students to attend the Norwich game on November 3, the class schedule for that date will be as follows:
8:00 classes - 8:05 - 8:45
9:00 classes - 8:50 - 9:30
10:30 classes - 9:35 - 10:15
11:30 classes - 10:20 - 11:00
Chapel assembly will be omitted.

Neutrals, Frats, Classes To Name Assembly Reps

Assembly representative elections will be held between November 2 and November 12. Under the new constitution, these representatives will include the president and vice-president of each class, officers of neutral men, fraternity representatives, and others.

Class officers will be elected in morning assemblies as follows: Seniors, Nov. 2; Sophomores, Nov. 3; Juniors, Nov. 9; Freshmen, Nov. 10. These elections will be made from lists of nominations prepared by an elections committee recently appointed by Raymond Ablondi '52, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. Sixteen men will be nominated from each class. Nomination lists for seniors and sophomores were posted in all dormitories today, while lists for juniors and freshmen will be posted a week from today, Nov. 1.

Additional nominations may be made by petition containing the signatures of twenty members of the candidate's class, not more than ten of which may be from the candidate's own fraternity. Nominations must be in the hands of Clayton Butzer, S.P.E. house, before Tuesday noon, October 30, in the case of seniors and sophomores, and before Tuesday noon, November 6, in the case of juniors and freshmen.

The president and vice-president of each class will be members of the Men's Assembly.

The election of neutral representatives will take place at a special meeting to be held at a later date.

The election of fraternity representatives to the Men's Assembly will take place on Monday, November 12.

Men already selected for the Men's Assembly because of their present offices are Alan Gussow '52, CAMPUS editor; William Cronin '52,

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I.R.C. Group Plans Debate On Federalism

The International Relations Club will present a debate next Wednesday, October 31, between Vermont Senator Robert S. Babcock and Professor Claude Bourcier of the Middlebury College French Department on the topic of World Federalism.

The debate will be held in the Carr Hall Conference Room at 7:30 p.m., with Senator Babcock opposing and Professor Bourcier defending World Federalism, its theories and its practicability.

Mr. Babcock will be remembered by upperclassmen for his summary address at the Ninth Annual Middlebury College Conference last year. He is also a professor in the Political Science Department at the University of Vermont. Professor Bourcier is the chairman of the Addison County Chapter of the United World Federalist Organization.

The Bourcier-Babcock debate is the first of a series of programs offered by the Middlebury International Relations Club, and will be followed up by speakers Norman Thomas and Paul Blanchard in the first semester.

Woodsmen's Holiday Slated For Weekend At Breadloaf

The Mountain Club spirit is apt to be at an all time high this weekend at the Woodsmen's Weekend, which will include competition in woodsmen's skills, canoe racing, square dancing, singing, and overnight arrangements at the Breadloaf Summer School campus.

Chips will begin to fly Saturday at 2:30 with the first of the Woodsmen's races. With more crisp Vermont fall weather, all card-carrying members of the Mountain Club should find watching the time events a real outdoor treat. Felling, cross-cut sawing, splitting, chopping, pulp throwing, and many more features promise an afternoon of fun.

Supper will be served at Breadloaf Saturday night. Square dancing will be the high spot of the evening, providing not only a good deal of fun for the most active allemand-lefters, but a colorful spectacle for the onlookers. There will be singing later on in the evening.

For those who wish to stay overnight at the barn, the party will last longer, and Sunday morning breakfast will be followed at 9:00 a.m., by canoeing and canoe races.

The cost of the weekend will be $1.00 per person, and will be open to all interested people. Transportation will be furnished by the Mountain Club. There will be 1:30 and 5:30 trips out to the summer campus on Saturday afternoon, and return trips to Middlebury at 11:30 Saturday night and 9:00 Sunday morning.

Al Moss To Sing Ballads Oct. 30

Al Moss, celebrated folk singer, will open this year's Concert-Lecture Series Tuesday evening, October 30, in Mead Memorial Chapel. Mr. Moss will sing ballads of English, Scotch, and Irish origin.

Besides Negro spirituals and hill country songs, the songs, the singer will include in his program Vermont ballads from the Flanders Ballad Collection.

Middlebury's last folk singing visitor was Richard Dyer Bennett, who presented his ballads here two years ago.

Critic Chosen For Abernethy Talk

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic and author, will be the Abernethy speaker for 1952, it was announced last week by Miss Viola C. White, Curator of the Abernethy Library. The speech is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 10, in Mead Chapel.

A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Brown was also awarded degrees from Williams and the University of Montana and has been associate editor and drama critic of the *Saturday Review of Literature* since 1944. He held the same position for the *Theater Arts Monthly* from 1924 to 1928; was dramatic critic for the *New York Evening Post* from 1929 to 1941 and for the *New York World Telegram* from 1941 to 1942. He has taught at Yale, the American Laboratory Theater, and summer sessions of Harvard, Columbia, the University of Montana, and Middlebury College Breadloaf Writers' Conference, where he gave a course on playwriting. He served as president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle for a number of years. Mr. Brown is author of "The Art of Playgoing," "Two on the Aisle," "Broadway in Review," "Seeing Things," and "The American Theater."

Each year the library commemorates the anniversary of the birthday of its founder, Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, by inviting a writer of distinction to address the college. Speakers in past years have included Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Carl Van Doren.

Healy Plans Art Exhibits

A series of exhibits of paintings, both originals and reproductions, will be shown at Carr Hall during the season 1951-1952. The schedule for the exhibits runs as follows: October 31 to November 14, fifteen modern watercolors, reproductions from the Museum of Modern Art; December 1 to 15, paintings by Francis Colburn; January 1 to 14, paintings by Joe Henry; January 14 to 28, "Open and Closed Form," reproductions from the Museum of Modern Art; February 6 to 20, twentieth century European painters; March 3 to 17, "The Intimate

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Chapel Committee Chosen For Year

Carol C. Holmes '52, and Raymond A. Ablondi '52, announced last week the appointment of the 1951-52 Chapel Assembly Program Committee. Members of the committee will include Mary-Louise McLeod '52, Nancy L. Hamilton '53, Josephine A. Eaton '54, William F. Stotz '52, Robert T. Dodge '53, and James R. Ralph '54.

"Juno and the Paycock" Moving Toward Climax; Irish Accents Flood Playhouse

By CAROL WITHAM '52

Let the onlooker walk into the Playhouse and he is not only impressed with the activity of the place but he feels the very progressive motion of this activity as well. It is in Mr. Volkert's "React, feel the part." It is in the "damn" punctuating the height of an emotional scene, which the actor feels isn't quite right. It is in the search for a 1920 gramaphone and a pair of moleskin trousers. This feeling of movement fills the atmosphere of the red brick building on Weybridge Street.

The climax towards which this activity is building up is in the performance of *Juno and the Paycock*, whose dates have been changed to November 6,7,8, and 9, leaving out a Saturday night show. This fall production of the Players will inaugurate a new ticket system in which the tickets will be sold at the Student Union during the week of October 29th according to a reserved seat chart. Theater-goers will pick up their reservations down at the Playhouse on the night of the performance.

The committee heads for *Juno and the Paycock*, who are

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Left to right: Joan Weber '52, Bob Hazeltine '53, Polly Welch '53, Roger Celler '55, Barbara Cummiskey '52, and Richard Brickner '55.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Operation Culture

The keenly intellectual at Middlebury have been noticeably quiet this fall, and with good reason. Not once have we heard the familiar war cry, "Oh to be at Harvard now that Culture time is there!" Middlebury has overcome its geographical isolation, and overcome it in a big way. An exceptionally well balanced fall program of lectures, discussions, plays, and musical offerings - the result of the combined effort of many groups - will be made available to Middlebury audiences this fall.

Even a hasty glance at the front page of this issue will show the range of the fall program. A revitalized International Relations Club, spurred on by student demands for controversial talks, has planned three highly appealing discussions. Prof. Claude Bourcier, staunch World Federalist, and Prof. Robert Babcock, of the political science department at U.V.M., and an equally staunch critic of the federalism movement will thrash out the problem next Wednesday. Norman Thomas, the also-ran Socialist candidate for President, will be a late November visitor, thanks to an invitation extended to him by the IRC. To top off their semester's activity, the IRC will present Paul Blanshard, author of "American Freedom and Catholic Power."

Next week the Players will offer Sean O'Casey's, "Juno and the Paycock," a "three-act comedy with serious overtones," according to Prof. Erie Volkert. A consistently high level of production, both in selection of plays, and in the dramatic ability of the casts, is something we have come to expect in the reconverted church on Weybridge Street.

And just so the doubting Thomas's will stop doubting Middlebury's ability to provide a full culture program, the Concert-Lecture series will be offering an unusually great variety of performances this fall. Al Moss, ballad singer, will demonstrate his wares next week, and Albert Moroni, folk dancer superb, will follow in mid-November. Others in the series will appear periodically, as usual, throughout the year.

Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy Library has just announced that John Mason Brown, drama critic and author, will present the Abernethy address in January. The Student Educational Policy Committee will bring members of the faculty into the discussion limelight with fall talks on topics ranging from the tariff question to methods of education. Faculty support of the SEPC's tentative program has been excellent.

Big news this week, also, is the announcement that the 1952 Middlebury Conference topic has been selected. Although somewhat elaborate, the topic certainly has front page significance. The conference committees' big task will be to secure outstanding speakers. And we cannot overlook the 100 voice presentation of Verdi's Oratorio, to be given late in November.

The list is impressive. The variety of the fall program is due primarily to the many groups, including student, faculty and administration, who have rallied effectively to wipe out, at least temporarily, Middlebury's cultural isolation. Harvard has nothing on us!

The Drinking Code; Last Act

With majority support, the Inter-fraternity Council has approved the proposed men's drinking code. Although it is apparent that the adoption of this code by the IFC will not solve the drinking controversy for all time, it does represent a mature move in the right direction. The IFC is only as strong as its member houses, and therefore, the responsibility for successful maintenance of the code depends squarely on the individual fraternities. Although the vote was not at all times unanimous, we think that all the fraternities should give the new drinking code their full support.

Snack Bar Survey No. 3: What Was Last Book You Read For Pleasure?

By Jan Schongar '53

(Our Snack Bar reporter was feeling literary this week, so we turned her loose with the question, "What was the last book you read for pleasure, and what did you think of it?" These are the results. Ed.'s note.)

Bert Rathburn '52 - My Gun is Quick - Good whodunnit plus a lot of sex.

Skip Wedge '52 - Orlando - I plumped for longevity --better than Mr. Davidson's English History, raises numerous points not covered in the course, but of infinite interest.

Dale Giffin '53 - Pogo - Great satire on satirable subjects.

Caryl Entwistle '52 - Magnalia Christi Americana - Slightly horrifying, provided a marvelous plot for a short story.

Cinnie Feindel '54 - Addams and Evil - Charles Addams - good plot and excellent character study - handy for future psychologists.

Judy Zecher '55 - Grapes of Wrath - I don't know what to say about it - let's just say no comment.

Dick Ireland '53 - Studs Lonnigan - A great book, about a fellow in New York - a real New York gangster. Couldn't have been a very good book, because I can't remember anything about it.

Tony Hoyt '55 - Horatio Hornblower - I don't like to read books particularly. I was encouraged to read it and it turned out O.K.

Paul Bock '52 - The 1951 Official Hockey Guide - Noted boys like Cronin, Gibson, and Lauer mentioned for outstanding play.

Wally Ramsey '55 - Vengeance Is Mine - Pretty trashy.

Robbie Rey '52 - Winnie The Pooh - Has universal appeal, we decided after discussing the book at the Forest dinner table.

Tom Boss '52 - Book ??? I haven't read a book...

Mike Alvarro '53 - The Foundling - It was good.

Nancy Bush '53 - Here's O'Hara - Typically O'Hara ... good ... kind, sort of, well, has a left-up-in-the-air ending.

The Big Rush

Monday evening, most any week nowadays, during the fading moments of a fraternity meeting:

* * *

"What's his name?"

"Kid Pogo, an all-round boy."

"Will he contribute much to the house?"

"Plenty. He's a real hard worker, and quite sincere."

"What about drinking?"

"He hooches, guzzles, brews, and occasionally chugalugs - when he overdoes it, he usually gets clobbered, stoned, or just plain stiff."

"How's he with women? Does he go?"

"The kid's a real lover; you can count on him to ginch, and even bird dog once in a while."

"What's he look like, an all American boy possibly?"

"Yeah, and what's more he's typical, well built, crew cut, and besides that he's a regular guy."

"Will he flick it?"

"Always."

"How do the other freshmen feel about him?"

"They think he's great, a natural leader, someone who will really go far. They also say he's likable, easy to talk with, and friendly as all get out."

"He doesn't work all the time, does he?"

"Naw, he's been known to goof off, sack out, and shoot the breeze. He's also a chow hound and brown noser, but don't hold that against him. Any more questions?"

"Yeah. Is he a good guy?"

* * *

GLOSSARY

Intended primarily for the enlightenment of women.

Bird dog: women stealing, usually when girl's escort is clobbered or stoned.

Brown noser: deriviation obsure. It means, frankly, to play up to one's professors.

Chow hound: eat much

Clobbered: very stiff

Flick it: attend the cinema

Ginch: to date, or bird dogging on a higher level

Stoned: very, very stiff.

Meaning of terms not defined above, should be self-evident from the context of the report.

Healy Plans Art Exhibits

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View," reproductions from the Museum of Modern Art; March 20 to April 1, watercolors by Arthur K. D. Healy; April 30 to May 14, "By the Sea," reproductions from the Museum of Modern Art; May 15 to June 1, the Holt collection of Japanese prints from the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, and June 10 to 18, paintings by the Middlebury College students.

Carr Hall is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, and Saturday from 9 to 12. The exhibitions are an endeavor to interest students and the public in painting and allied subject matter.

Conference

Continued from page 1

they have suggested that possible participants include an educator, a representative of government, a business man, sociologist, theologian and artist.

The results of student questionnaires indicated a strong interest in foreign policy, in individual and public morality, and in the effect of materialism upon America. It was felt, however, that a discussion limited to foreign policy might duplicate the ground covered in the 1951 Conference, "The American Response to World Crisis." The committees feel that foreign policy can be brought into this year's discussion in conjunction with the other, above-mentioned items of interest.

OLD INK

25 YEARS AGO

"The four and one-half inches of snow which blanketed the campus the latter part of last week, coupled with the excessive Vermont clay, has been decidedly detrimental to football practice."

"A feature of the Norwich game, made possible through the cooperation of the student body, was the appearance of the College Band in the Middlebury stands at Sabine Field, Saturday afternoon. The band lent considerable pep to the Middlebury rooters and received hearty applause from Norwich."

* * *

At the Opera House this week: Conway Tearle and Alice Joyce in "Dancing Mothers;" also, Hoot Gibson in "Spook Ranch." Admission 20¢.

October 27, 1926.

5 YEARS

"Plans for a social program to be arranged at Gifford Hall Library for the men's college were announced this week. The program will include chess, ping-pong, and bridge tournaments, tea dances, Saturday night dances and special Sunday evening programs in the library, and a date night on Friday evenings when men may bring women to the library between 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. The library will also be open on Sunday afternoons from dinner to chapel for women guests."

October 24, 1946.

MIDD MEMO

The following Midd students have been pinned since September: Lesley Harper '54 to Donald Reiland '51; Beth Headley '54 to Warren Hayes '54; Robert Swezey '54 to Phylis Dobbs, Green Mountain Junior College; Gordon Brown '54 to Carol Upton, Westbrook College, Maine; George Rapp '52 to Marie Briggs, North Adams State Teachers College; Robert Woodbury '52 to Joan Webster, Salem Teachers College; Richard Smith '52 to Barbara Benson, Larson Junior College; Ann Perry '52 to Bill Hosmer '48, University of Mass.; Carol Holmes '52 to John Phillips '51, Bowdoin; and John Taylor '52 to Barbara Becker '52.

* * *

One sophomore woman thought that she would thrill her freshman Little Sister with the offer of a blind date. After paging all the halls of Battell North she came to the sad conclusion that the sophomore men were not studying after all - not one girl in the entire dorm, with the exception of several advisors, wanted a date!

* * *

The girls of Porter House who began the year with worries about the number of men who would make the long journey to see them are finding that men are plentiful in that neck of the woods. On the weekend of the St. Lawrence game a busload of specimens from Utica, mistaking Porter House for Charter House, marched in and demanded rooms. They were quickly ushered out! Several nights ago a gentleman who was feeling a little under the weather staggered in and surprised the house duty girl by asking for Tilly. There was a little trouble involved in convincing him that doors are meant for departing personages. The identity of Tilly is still unknown.

It Happened One Night; A Try-Out's Speculations

By Pat Page '55

(What would happen if all girls were suddenly allowed to stay out until 11:00 every night? In an effort to test both the creative imagination and the writing ability of a group of twenty-four CAMPUS editorial staff tryouts, this change in regulations was offered to them as a news story. Most of the tryouts wrote the story as if it were a regular item, but this is what happened when one of them began to wonder... Ed.'s note.)

The wildest night to hit Middlebury in many years took place last week due to a rumor started by the late managing-editor of the CAMPUS. No one knows how the after effects of a completely harmless meeting could reach the proportions they did but, as nearly as possible, this is what happened last Thursday night.

In an afternoon press conference, while innocently pretending to be the all-powerful Dean Kelly, Patsy McKenna let slip the valuable information that " starting immediately all women will have 11 o'clock pers." At dinner it was casually mentioned that a girl who should know imitated Mrs. Kelly, saying "------." The nearest table just caught that Mrs. Kelly said, "-------." Phones buzzed, studies were forgotten, and the dorms emptied with unusual speed.

TRASK STRIKES IT RICH

At 9:55 p.m., everything seemed normal enough. Movies and library were emptying, the Snack Bar was politely shoving the slower customers out, and house duty girls were waiting for the last minute rush. Ten-fifteen and they still waited. Phones began to ring and rumors began to fly. " Skyline was sponsoring a 'get acquainted' over-night hike;" " Middlebury had moved to New York."

Ten-thirty found President Stratton pacing Chipman Hill. He tripped over someone in the dark. Bill Trask was striking it rich in the graveyard, selling tombstone back-rests at fifty cents per couple. Porter Field was packed, with one down, ten to go, in the closest game of the year.

Meanwhile, general activity in Old Chapel made up for the darkness of the dorms. The hastily gathered administration debated compulsory confinement and other things, while house mothers and presidents formed welcoming committees in all the women's dorms.

INQUISITION BEGINS

At about 10:45, knowledge that the wonderful news was only a mistake began to spread. It passed from car to car down College Street. The population of Chipman Hill diminished rapidly, and the banks of the Otter grew still.

The inquisition began immediately. Freshmen to seniors were caught and examined. " Who told you?" " Why did you believe them?" " Where did you hear it?" " How?" " When?" " Why?"

A small but efficient delegation was sent up to 12 Willard to have a little talk with Patsy. There will be a slight change in the CAMPUS editorial staff for the rest of the year.

President Stratton took prompt action, and the college met immediately in the Chapel. By 11:35 everyone was there - almost everyone, that is. Something was missing. It was the Mortar Board. None of the members could be located anywhere. It had 'gotten around' that under the 'new system,' seniors had 11:30 pers. At 11:25 they were seen piling out of the observatory. Chief Justice's decision: " Stars cannot be seen when telescope is covered."

AFTER A SILENT PRAYER...

In a very dramatic speech President Stratton told the college what he thought of the student who believed in and acted on every rumor he heard. The speech was short, to the point, and unprintable. Dean Kelly allowed as how the rules had not been changed and never would be while she was Dean of Women. After a silent prayer, chapel broke up and the college retired.

Rev. G. Lorgenson To Speak Sunday

Rev. Gordon Lorgenson, a member of the executive committee of the Race Relations commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America, will speak in chapel this Sunday.

Rev. Lorgenson graduated from MacAllister College and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He is the new minister of the First Baptist in Worcester, Mass. A native of Minnesota, he has served pastorates in Dayton, Ohio, and at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Drinking Code

Continued from page 1

will be placed in charge with authority to keep the party within bounds of good order and within designated limits.

2. The fraternity social chairman will notify the Dean's Office in advance of any organized drinking party to be held by the fraternity and the name of the member or committee in charge of the event will be furnished to the Dean of Men.

3. Intoxicants will not be served to undergraduate Middlebury women at fraternity dances or parties in the village of Middlebury.

4. Discretion will be exercised in arranging drinking parties in public places where students are likely to be conspicuous.

5. The fraternity discourages any of its members from taking liquor or beer in any form to athletic events in which Middlebury participates on or off the campus; members violating this policy are subject to censure by the fraternity.

6. A first or minor infraction reported to the Dean will be referred to the fraternity for appropriate action.

Playhouse

Continued from page 1

all members of Wig and Pen, are accustomed to this type of feverish activity involved in the production of a play. Judith Hudders '52, with her look of perennial merriment bustles about with her flock of prop-seekers. Nancy Faust '53, in charge of costumes comments cheerfully, " Well, we have the measurements. All we need now are the clothes befitting 1922, the period of the Irish revolution." Jacqueline Willaredt '52, emerges grimy-faced from the newly-cleaned make-up room, while Margaret Groff '52, martials her publicity people, relaying plans for posters and radio announcements. The set, designed by Mr. Healy, is being constructed under the supervision of William Platka '53. Already the flats, staircase, fireplace, and ceiling have been placed on the raised stage - raised on a foundation of artificial brick to give a cross-section impression of this Dublin flat with its grimy pilasters.

The cast itself very definitely typifies this progressive movement towards a climax. Last Tuesday night in its rehearsal of the third act the cast showed its progress. It had passed the first stage - that of reading and, unique to this play, of achieving an Irish brogue. Mr. Volkert explained to me that for the play they had taken four basic vowel sounds to give the impression of the Irish lilting manner of speech. The brogue the Players are using has an authentic sound without being difficult to understand. The cast has also progressed past the second stage - that of learning the basic positions and motions on stage - and on Tuesday night it was in the process of co-coordinating these two steps. Under the directorship of Mr. " V." and with the cuing of stage manager Ronald Hannah the cast could be seen in motion, working out the kinks and polishing up the rough spots. Barbara Cummiskey '52, is handling Juno's part with an emotional quality that shows she fully understands it. Mr. Celler is an earnest but, as yet, not always a convincing Captain Boyle. He needs to become more sure of his lines and thus be able to coordinate them with his movements and his feelings about the part. The peacock, it was pointed out, is a proud, egotistical bird who, in mythology, was known to be the goddess Juno's favorite. We want to see Celler strut about more, to behave more like the " paycock" he is supposed to portray. I believe, however, that this " paycock" is in Mr. Celler. In fact, the " paycock" is in the whole Playhouse with its marvelous busy-ness, which, while being a worthwhile experience for the Players, will certainly provide a worthwhile evening for its future Middlebury audience.

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MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP
The Most Modern Shop in Town

Compliments of
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Assembly Reps

Continued from page 1

president of Blue Key, and the senior proctors.

The elections committee which prepared the nominations consists of Clayton Butzer '52, Robert Martin '52, Bruce MacKay '53, Hardin Williams '53, Evan Anderson '54, and Jeremy Foss '54.

The first meeting of the Men's Assembly will be Nov. 14.

Town Hall Theatre
K. GORHAM, '18, Proprietor

Thurs., Oct. 25
Last Nite of "OLIVER TWIST"

Fri.-Sat. Mat. Sat. at 2

plus
"THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY"

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 28-29
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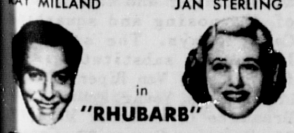
in
"RHUBARB"

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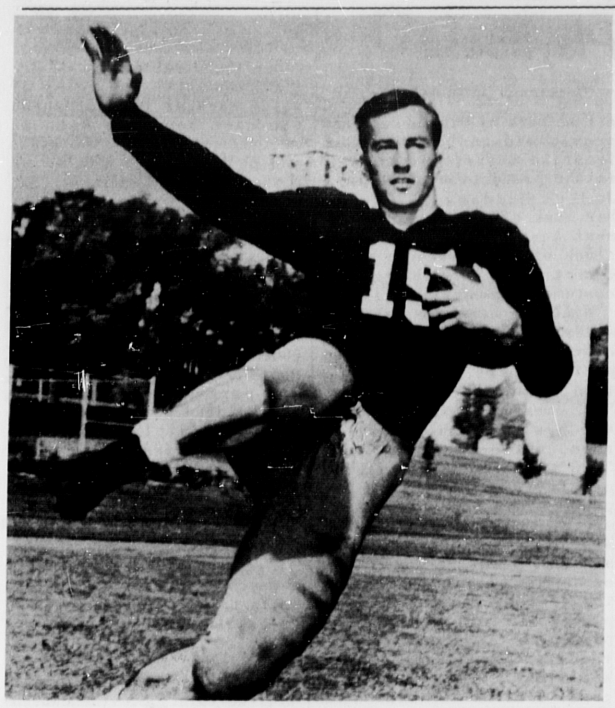

Trinity's Bill Goralski, dangerous left halfback and key man in the Bantam's offense.

Bantams Two TD Favorite Over Unpredictable Panther

TUFTS TUMBLES

STATISTICS

	Midd.	Tufts
First downs	14	21
Yards gained, rushing	269	295
Forward passes	4	15
Forwards completed	0	9
Forward gains	0	96
Yards penalized	35	60
Punt average	33.1	43.6

THIS WEEK

SCHEDULE

Football		
Oct. 27	Trinity	Away
Cross-country		
Oct. 26	Champlain	Away
Sailing		
Oct. 28	Triangular Meet at Burlington	

By PETE NEISSER

Once again the Middlebury College football team wil be an underdog and once again hopes are high for an up set from 'the Hill' as the Middlebury "Panthers" in vade Hartford, Conn., to take on the Trinity Colleg "Bantams," this Saturday.

Trinity's Hilltoppers ar thus far untested in toug competition with the exceptio of the Coast Guard Academy squad but they have shown con sistent improvement in thei other encounters. The Blu and Gold started off with a 27-7 win over Dickinson. Th Coast Guard game was a clos battle with the losers makin a last half drive that nearl nipped the sailors, but never theless Trinity lost, 27-19. From then on the Hilltopper have rolled over their op position with relative ease a they downed Hobart 26-0 an likewise blanked Colby to th tune of 41-0.

Coast Guard alone, however, shows a formidable record o conquests this year with wins over Norwich, Wesleyan and Amherst and only the latter gave a close battle, losing 28-20. Of the other opponents on the Trinity victory belt, Colby lost two of their other three and Hobart lost to St. Lawrence and beat Kenyon.

The Bantams employ the same 6-2-2-1 defense as their coming guests but for the attack they use a straight "T" formation. The big gun in the Blue and Gold offense is left halfback Bill Goralski. The 21-year-old senior stands 5'8'' and weighs but 158 pounds but he is well-known for his speed and weaving through line holes.

Coach Dan Jessee's main problems are a passing quarterback to replace Ed Ludorf of last year and the fullback post vacated by sophomore Dick Nissi who is now wearing khaki. To make up for the power and passing loss this season, the hosts will present an exceptionally fast backfield. Goralski leads such speed merchants as Bill Vibert and Hum Del Mastro, quarterback and fullback respectively. The only strengthened part of the Jessee squad is the offensive end post, with the return of 6'2'' Dick Aiken. Along with Aiken, Charley McElwee or Bernard Bogoslofski will fill in on the right side to catch any aerials from an unknown flipping mastermind.

Continued on page 5

Runners Lose At Amherst

The Middlebury harriers, in search of their second straight victory over Amherst College's cross-country team, were upset by the Lord Jeffs last Friday on the opponent's course by a score of 25-30.

The lone consolation for the Middies was Roger May's performance, which gave him first place in the meet and which also set a course record. In the event that any Amherst students read this article it might be wise to add that May's record was set on a course that had never been run before. This was Amherst's first home meet, and the layout was different from last year's. However, May's time of 24:50 was good for the rugged and extremely "long" four mile course the Lord Jeff's had prepared. He finished 40 seconds ahead of the second place runner, Amherst's Don Bishop, brother of Bob Bishop, Middlebury student.

Third place was captured by Ed Hickcox in 25 minutes, 44 seconds. Behind Hickcox were Prosswimmer, Esty, and Winslow of Amherst, who provided the margin of victory. Thommeson, Clark of Amherst, Haviland, and Marseilles completed the scoring.

Although the course was two tenths of a mile shorter than the Middlebury layout, the times were generally slower than those at home, largely because of a 100 yard long, near vertical and semi-surmountable cliff called Memorial Hill. It was well named.

The Panthers' next meet will be at Champlain College where they will be out to extend their winning streak over the lakesiders, and at the same time break into the winning column. They will probably be aided by some promising freshmen who completed time trials with good results earlier this week.

Makin Kick Gives Midd 14-13 Victory; Tufts Drive Stopped In Closing Minutes

By Ken Nourse

A crowd of 3,000 skeptical rooters sat in the beautiful autumnal setting of the Tufts Oval last Saturday afternoon and watched Middlebury College win its first game over Tufts College since 1925, 14-13. It was the Panthers' second win in four starts and Tufts third loss in four games.

It was a skeptical crowd in that a play-calling decision in the waning moments of the ball game on the part of Tufts might well have meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Medford Club. The Jumbos had the ball on the Middlebury two yard line, fourth down with four minutes left in the game. They also had a fullback named Garvey who had averaged about five yards per carry throughout the game. No one knows why the Jumbos elected to try a field goal. Even if Garvey missed, the ball would have been in the shadow of the Midd goal post instead of being placed on the twenty yard line as it was after Norm Stewart's field goal attempt went wide to the left. In any event, the decision was made and it proved fatal.

Worthington Runs

Middlebury jumped into a quick 7-0 lead when Dick Worthington, running his very best, broke away for a 38 yard touchdown jaunt in the first period. Gardiner Tilton threw the very precious block that enabled Worthington to go all the way. Dick Makin converted.

Tufts reared right back, despite a back-breaking 15 yard penalty, before Midd held on their 7 yard line.

The success of the drive was wrapped in a couple of powerful legs owned by Bob Garvey who is the hardest running back Midd has faced this year. Garvey tired and Midd bolstered on their 7 until Tufts ran out of downs. Stalker im-

Continued on page 6

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

In 1933 Middlebury battled St. Michael's College, then an institution of 200 students, to a scoreless tie in a football game. In the intervening 19 years the football battles between the two colleges have been waged in Legion halls; in innumerable bull sessions and newspaper stories; but never on the gridiron. The Panthers have never engaged the Purple Knights in football since that scoreless tie, and, furthermore, if present policies of the two colleges remain the same, the rivalry will never be renewed.

There are reasons why we should play St. Mike's in football. Proximity is one. We play many more schools at further distances. Another is size. Since the war St. Mike's has expanded to about 800 students, a number to Middlebury's liking.

Maniacs

The favorite argument of the Midd vs. St. Mike's advocates is that interest in the noble game would grow if there were such a thing as a real state championship. Trophies would stand on now vacant shelves and pennants would fly from flagpoles which now sport only the Stars and Stripes. In Maine, for instance, such a system works well, and a state series assumes great importance.

Financially both colleges would profit. It would be the same sort of situation that occurs when St. Mike's meets Vermont. Something like 6,000 fans jam the stadium while trustees and athletic directors lick their chops.

It's No Go

Despite these valid reasons there are other factors which make it certain that Midd and St. Mike's will not play.

It appears that in a few years St. Mike's will build up a football team that will be practically unbeatable from Middlebury's point of view. Accepting this fact with no discussion or opinion on the rightness or wrongness of methods of building football teams, we must point out that Middlebury is not planning to expand its football program in order to meet better competition. Middlebury is going to sponsor a good team, it is going to get the best material possible by its present policy, but it is going to keep away from any cut throat competition to determine who can have the biggest and the best football machine.

Now we do play some teams that are better than we, and we perhaps expect to lose more games than we win. However, losing to teams like Wesleyan and St. Lawrence is better than losing to St. Mike's because whatever happens Vermont is Class A in the Cow League. In addition these "Southern" schools are Liberal Arts Colleges of the Middlebury type; they have much the same ideals and standards in mind; they are frequently in alumni populated areas; they are, in fact, ideal rivals for Middlebury.

A Hot Potato!

St. Michael's, on the other hand, seems to be adopting a different policy in regard to sports, scholarship and general aims. For instance, they prefer to concentrate on the major sports of football, basketball, hockey and baseball rather than sponsoring a more rounded athletic program. This is perfectly acceptable, but is not in keeping with the Middlebury tradition. Evidentally what St. Mike's is doing bothers the other Vermont colleges because Norwich is dropping the Knights next year and Vermont would like to but can't because the local pressure is too great.

Sophisticated

I think that the feeling of the majority of Middlebury students is that it would be nice to play St. Michael's and thus create a real state series with a championship awarded to one of the big four, (we exclude Green Mountain which specializes in the more sophisticated sports). However, this attitude is tempered by the feeling that St. Mike's is not really a natural rival and will be drawing away from our class as time goes on. After all we used to play schools like Columbia and Yale, but, except for one electrifying moment in 1924 when the scoreboard read Harvard 5 - Middlebury 5 at the final gun, the situation was unhealthy.

No one can rule out the possibility of a meeting but, to paraphrase an ancient ballad, "There'll have to be some changes made!"

Walters and Van Riper Star As Jayvees Cop First, 13-0

Last Friday Middlebury's inexperienced but eager Jayvee squad opened its season on a victorious note, beating their Cadet contemporaries over the mountains in Norwich by a score of 13-0.

Before the start of the game Coach Thurber had been a little dubious about the result, as a short three weeks ago his team had been but a gleam in "Duke" Nelson's eye. His doubts seemed to materialize as, in the opening minutes of play, Middlebury just couldn't seem to get going. Fumbles and missed blocks hurt and then, just when the offense had started to jell, another fumble, this time on the two yard line, stopped a Midd drive that had seemed destined to finish in the end zone.

The team was on the move though, and midway in the second period a 20 yard pass by Pete Elliot found Dick Baxter in the end zone. Pete Wegmann failed to convert and the score read Middlebury 6, Norwich 0. Midd kicked off and Gerrit Van Riper racing downfield, recovered the ball. However, by this time it was beyond the end zone and Norwich put it in play on the 20. The sole Norwich threat of the day came just before the end of the half. The Cadets managed to penetrate deep into Panther territory but they lacked a scoring punch and when the gun sounded it was still 6-0, Middlebury.

The final score of the da came late in the third quarte when Bucky Walters sprinted 1 yards to paydirt. This culminated a sustained drive tha saw three successive passes b Walters find their target i John Tupper. This time Weg mann converted and the score board read 13-0.

Especially outstanding o defense were Baxter whose ke blocks set up many long runs particularly by Pete Ehler and Van Riper who made a hobb of diagnosing and squashin Cadet plays. The startin lineup with substitutes is a follows: LE, Van Riper, Tupp LT, Hawkins, Young, McManus LG Bramante C, Coutes, McClur RG, Beattie, Gruman RT, Core Crawford RE, Baxter, Zache Seamans QB, Wegmann, Kempt LHB, Walters, Elliot, Core RHB, Ehler, Fuller FB, Kenned Forsman.

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST	PER CENT
CP	6	1	.857
DKE	4	1	.800
DU	4	2	.750
SPE	4	2	.750
ASP	3	3	.500
PKT	2	3	.400
KDR	2	4	.333
ATO	1	6	.143
TC	0	4	.000

By Don Rowe

High scoring contests highlighted this week's intramural activities at Lang Memorial Field. As the mid-point of the 1951 intramural football season rolled around the Sig Eps walloped T.C. 29-0 and the DKE'S whipped ATO 26-0. The big heroes for the Wednesday afternoon tilts were Bob Woodbury, Bill Wollenberg, Rem Burbank, and Jack White. Woodbury tallied three times for the victorious Sig Ep club. Shep Huntley had three scores and "Jim Thorpe" Fetterer one for the DKE aggregation.

KDR dropped PKT 13-0 on Thursday as a result of touchdowns by Billy Skiff and Sam Wilson. The other game of the day saw the high spirited CHIPSI's defeating ASP 25-14. Joe Davis, Ed Killeen, and Dick Daily got the C.P. six pointers with Davis scoring twice. The Slug attack was led by Dale Giffen and Jim Barnard.

Friday's activity in the sneaker league was limited to a single game. This being a close one with the DKE's coming out on the long end with an 18-12 victory over SPE. For the DKE gang it was "Toe" Huntley and Dave Gregory leading the way. The latter picked up two six-pointers. Bill Carpenter and Bill Wollenberg scored for Sig Ep.

The weekend rest (?) did wonders to the CHIPSI and ASP scoring machines. The C.P. outfit overwhelmed a six-man PKT group 43-0, while the Slugs lambasted a usually tough opponent, the ATO team, 40-0. The scoring for the CHIPSI's was divided among Joe Davis, Ed Killeen, Bob Perkins, Ed Kaplan and Frank Nordenschild. Davis and Killeen had two apiece for C.P. The Slug attack was once again directed by Dale Giffin. Giffin and Skip Fleming each scored once, while Jim Barnard and Pete Peterson both accounted for a pair.

Bill Barber, Shep Huntley, and Don Winnans each scored touchdowns as the DKE's upset their DU neighbors 19-12 on Tuesday. Bill Becker scored a point after for the winners. "Spider" Gibson and Bill Stotz scored the DU club's 12 points.

The Sig Eps romped over ATO 33-6. Bob Woodbury counted twice while Gale Shaw, Hoot Westcott and Dick Ireland each scored a touchdown. Pete Cascio added three conversions. Tom Gillam provided the losers with their lone touchdown.

The Inter-dorm football games will no longer be played at Lang Field due to drainage and grading work to the north east section of the field. However, Mr. Kelly has had a field marked off on the baseball diamond so that the league may be continued for the benefit of freshmen and non-fraternity men.

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Trinity Favored

Continued from page 4

On the defensive side, Jessee relies on backers Lyn Ratcliffe, a six-foot 200-pounder from Plainville, Conn., and John Wentworth, just as tall but 20 pounds lighter. Goralski shares defensive safety with Tom DePatie, who is fast and light.

When Coast Guard upset the Jesseemen, the cadets split short passes and line bucks evenly for four scores. Two Trinity fumbles led to the first tallies while the other two resulted from 55 and 58 yard drives ending on an endrun, a pitchout, a center plunge and a short pass.

In Saturday's contest the Middmen are the definite underdogs, but with a rebound from their minor slump in the Tufts battle, they could pull an upset. The Blue and White attack, which mixes bucks between the tackles with end sweeps and flat passes, could confuse the traditionally-strong Bantams.

The Trinity-Midd encounter should run along the same lines as the Midd-S.L.U. battle did with Trinity a two-touchdown favorite unless the Panthers can manage a couple of scores in the beginning to bolster their confidence and break the pseudo jinx which has allowed Trinity to win since 1948.

MIDD MEMO

Continued

Strange things are arriving in the mail these days. Maggie Moreau '54, has a mother who bakes cookies and freezes ice in two identical cans, and - you guessed it - she sent the wrong one.

* * *

Midd hates to see summer go this year. Rod Griffis is still sporting Bermuda shorts, and two courageous couples were seen on Thursday traipsing out to Dunmore for a swim in Vermont's cool, refreshing water.

R. Prinn To Speak In Assemblies

Ronald P. Prinn '52, will speak this Friday and Saturday in the Student Assemblies in the Chapel about the Second Annual Community Chest Drive.

Mr. Prinn, one of the co-chairmen of the policy committee, will inform the students about the ten recipient funds and their beneficiary acts. The drive will last the week of November 2-9.

Panther Boats Outpoints SLU, Bulldog Crews

This weekend made it four straight for Midd skippers as Commodore Ed Gleason led his teammates to an overwhelming victory over Yale and St. Lawrence. At the final tally Midd had edged out S.L.U. and Yale by a score of 23, 16, and 15 respectively. Representing Midd in the B division was Stan Holt with Jack Stewart as crew; Stan also was not to be outdone, for he acquired two admirable firsts and one second.

Ed Gleason, however, deserves the bouquet of roses, for he took three firsts despite a bad start in one of the races. In addition to racing for the club on weekends, Ed can be seen through the week efficiently managing the various functions of the sailing club. With this spirit as an example the club ought to go all the way this season.

As everyone can remember Sunday was a windy day. On the lake the gusts were even more forceful with the direction changing frequently. Yale almost upset in one race, but settled for a bilge full of water. Other than this the three races of both divisions were run off smoothly. At midday operations were halted for an informal hot-dog picnic, and all in all everyone enjoyed themselves.

Looking ahead to next week, we find the schedule includes a triangular meet at U.V.M. for the senior skippers, and a Freshman Team Championship at M.I.T. for the frosh helmsmen, who qualified early in the season.

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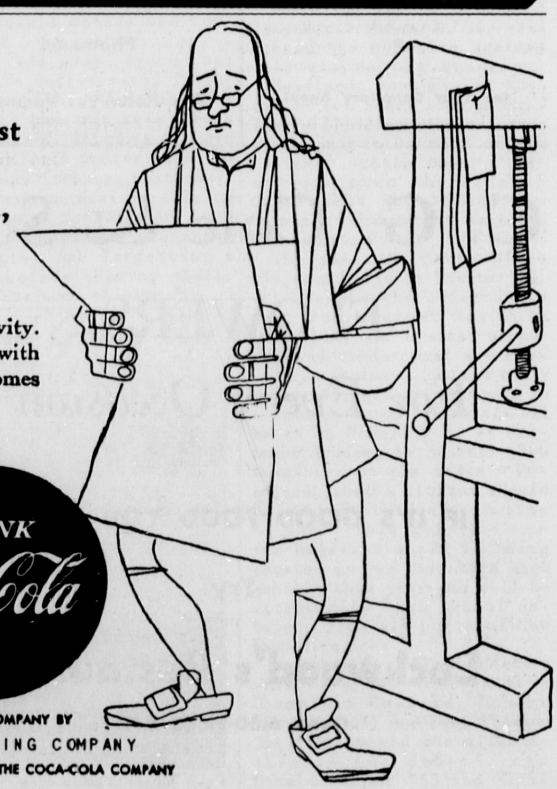

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Midd Girl Attends Reception For Princess Elizabeth

By Maureen Kane '54.

(Although the majority of the undergraduate enrollment are men, the remaining minority must be satisfied. Hence the following article. Have fun, girls! Ed.'s note.)

While many American newsmen were unable to gain admission to receptions held for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their recent stay in Canada, the CAMPUS succeeded in getting an indirect connection to the Bois de Coulogne, where the Montreal formal reception was held.

This indirect connection came in the person of Mary R. Staver '55, a Montreal debutante who attended the Bois de Coulogne reception by special invitation.

The audience, which lasted five or ten minutes, was held on October 9. As the Princess entered, those present curtsied en masse. The Princess then came around and spoke with each of the assembled debutantes. Before speaking with the Princess, Miss Stavert made the customary deep curtsey. They talked about the Princess' trip and her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Elizabeth wore an afternoon dress of brown shot with green, brown suede shoes, and brown suede gloves. She also wore a diamond maple leaf presented to her mother when the Queen visited Canada twelve years ago.

Miss Stavert wore a red velveteen dress with three-quarter length sleeves. Three-quarter length gloves were compulsory, for there must be no bare arms when meeting royalty.

The tension before the audience was terrific. Miss Stavert said she was very nervous.

"People kept saying 'Here she comes!' and then she wouldn't. It was nerve-wracking."

When asked about her impression of the Princess, Miss Stavert replied, "She looks much better than her pictures. She's radiant - every inch a princess. She has a flawless complexion, and is not very tall - she just about comes up to the Prince's shoulder."

Miss Stavert was also very impressed with Prince Philip. "He's funny," she said, "He talked and joked all the time."

The last time Miss Stavert saw the Princess was when Elizabeth left Montreal for Ottawa.

Illick Elected As NEGC President

Rowland J. Illick, assistant professor of geography, was elected president of the 1951-52 New England Geographical Conference this past weekend when the group met on the Middlebury campus. George Rummey, of the University of Connecticut, was elected vice-president and Marion I. Wright, Rhode Island College of Education, secretary-treasurer.

Approximately 30 Middlebury undergraduates attended the conference, the largest student attendance of any host college. Students from participating colleges composed 50 per cent of the group.

Next year the conference will be held at the University of Connecticut.

Committee Post To Alumni Secretary

Miss Barbara A. Wells, Alumnae Secretary and Director of Women's Placement, was elected a member at large of the executive committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Organization at a meeting held at the Equinox House in Manchester, Vt., October 14-17. Middlebury was one of the three host colleges at the conference, and President Stratton gave the welcoming address at a luncheon on Monday, October 15.

The conference was attended by representatives from many of the Eastern colleges as well as personnel directors of various industrial organizations. "Manpower" was the theme of the meeting, whose purpose was to discuss how industrial job "recruiting" agents and college placement bureaus can cooperate in finding suitable jobs for college graduates.

Men's Glee Club To Reorganize

Robert S. Martin '52, president of the Men's Glee Club, announced last week that the reorganization of the Glee Club under the direction of H. Ward Bedford head of the music department, will begin on Monday, October 28. Try-outs will be held at the music studio on Monday from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m., and on Tuesday, the 29th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Further information will be found in the Daily Notices.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Beginning next week, a CAMPUS Classified Ad section to help you buy and sell books, furniture, etc., get rides anywhere Midd men can carry you, or find customers for paper typing and baby sitting. Ideas limited only by your imagination.

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All copy must be in the CAMPUS Office by 9:00 Monday night in order to appear in that week's issue.

14-13 Midd Victory

Continued from page 4

mediately took off on a 28 yard jaunt to the Midd 35 where the Panthers stalled. Stalker kicked into the end zone and Tufts took over on their own 20. Sophomore Bob Mechan then started hitting Garvey and Myers with flat passes that carried Tufts to the Midd 19. Then Mechan broke loose to the 5. Garvey scored in 2 plays and Stewart converted to make the game 7-7 at the half.

Allen Scores

After a Midd drive petered out early in the third period, Garvey and Tufts began a 70 yard sustained drive that ended with a Garvey touchdown from the 3 yard line. Stewart's conversion bounced off the goal post and Tufts led 13-7. Stalker paced a Midd drive with runs of 20 and 22 yards until Tufts stiffened on their 10. With a fourth and two on the scoreboard, Dick Allen sliced off tackle for the all-important first down. Once inside the Tufts 10, the Panthers found the going really rough. The ball was resting on the 5 when Allen started around his own right end. There was little or no blocking and Allen was obviously going to be thrown for a decisive loss, when he stopped, cut to his left and literally danced his way for the tieing touchdown.

It was a masterful job of footwork by Allen who played brilliant football both offensively and defensively all afternoon. Makin of course converted and Midd led by 14-13.

Tufts roared back and would have gone the distance were it not for John Zabrieskie pulling halfback Tom Myers down from behind after Myers had reached daylight. The Jumbos wound up on the Midd 2 yard line where the questionable field goal situation arose. Stewart missed the try and Midd took over on their own 20. Stalker fumbled and Tufts recovered on the Midd 30, but the game ended before the Jumbos could threaten.

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